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CORNER OF PEARL AND MAIN STREETS



AMUSEMENT NOTES.

"Alma, Where Do You Live?" at Barre Opera House To-night.

That oft-repeated question, "Alma, Where Do You Live?" will be answered at the opera house to-night, Oct. 5, when Joe Weber will offer this musical farce by Paul Herve and Jean Briqueux for an engagement of one night.

The English version has been written by George V. Hobart, and it is said that he has greatly improved the original text, injecting much American humor and eliminating all of the unpleasant Gallicisms which caused Mayor Gaynor of New York to frown upon the German version, so that now there remains only the fun and no harm whatever in the play. Of course all of the sparkling music by Jean Briqueux has been retained and Mr. Hobart's fourteen original lyrics are laughable and clever in the extreme.

Mr. Weber has spared no expense in the production of the cast, which includes Nina Collins, William Friend, George M. Bognes, Stephen N. Stott, Count Le Vasseur, Abbott Adams, John Martin, Bertha Whitney, Violet Jewel, Marie Anniss and Louis M. Blaire.

Last Night's Offering.

Bernard Riggs as Kid Burns, private secretary ("whatever that is") to an expectant millionaire and general all-around champion slinger of slang was very interesting in the presentation of George M. Cohan's jumble, called "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" at the Barre opera house last evening, and his ways pleased a good-sized audience. Miss Alice Johnson as the "Kid's" running-mate and herself the real legatee of the million (although she didn't know it) was good and sang "So Long, Mary" in a manner to demand several encores. Eugene MacGregor was a lively hip-artist.

"The Witching Hour" Teaches the Conquest of Fear.

"The Witching Hour," Augustus Thomas' most famous play, which is to be presented at the Barre opera house on Tuesday, October 10, under the direction of George W. McGregor and company, teaches how the power of fear can conquer even the most deep rooted fear. A young man is cursed with a terrible inherited aversion for a catseye and has barely escaped paying the penalty of death for an unintentional murder which this strange dread has caused him to commit. "Jack Brookfield," the hero of the drama, forces the young man to see the absurdity of his terror by pretending to hold the catseye concealed in his hand when he is really grasping only his nightgown. He then compels the boy to take the stone, which has been the cause of such direful misery, into his own hand, exhorting him in the following words: "Show us that you're not a neurotic idiot. You're a child of the everlasting God and nothing on the earth or under it can harm you in the slightest degree!"

Averts Awful Tragedy.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. W. Wylough by of Marengo, Wis. (R. No. 1), prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. Doctors had said her frightful cough was a "consumption" cough and could do little to help her. After many remedies failed, her sister urged her to take Dr. King's New Discovery. "I have been using it for some time," she wrote, "and the awful cough has almost gone. It also saved my little boy when taken with a severe bronchial trouble." This matchless medicine has no equal for throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by the Red Cross Pharmacy.

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3 and 4 Bohler Block, Barre, Vt.

RANDOLPH.

Fred Goodwin had the misfortune to break one of his legs Monday while playing football.

Miss Ida Bradish and Miss Maud Swain left Wednesday for Waterbury, where they have found employment for the present.

Mrs. Versa (Cassidy) Slayton, who has been here two weeks with her father, D. B. Cassidy, left Wednesday for her home in Stowe.

Mrs. D. E. Goding and her sister, Mrs. M. E. Holmes, left here on Wednesday for Malden, Mass., where Mrs. Holmes expects to make her home.

Mrs. Jehiel Williams and her daughter, Miss Celia Williams, left Wednesday for a visit of some length with relatives in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Hulbert and children, who have been here for several months, assisting in the care of Mr. Hulbert's father, left Wednesday for their home in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Louisa Cleveland is home this week, the school at the Center having been closed on account of a case of scarlet fever, but no new cases having developed, it is expected that the school will begin its sessions on Monday.

It is Miss Mary Tewksbury, the daughter of E. S. Tewksbury, who lives on a farm near the old church, who is teaching the village school at Brookfield instead of Miss Mary Carr Tewksbury, who is passing this season at her home here with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Tewksbury.

Rev. Peter Black from St. Johnsbury has been the guest of Rev. J. W. Hamilton since Monday, when he came to speak at Bethel Gilead on "John Bull's Impression of Uncle Sam," and on Tuesday evening he again spoke at the music hall before the convention on "Life's Aim," which was much enjoyed. He left here Wednesday for St. Johnsbury.

MONTPELIER.

Everything points to a rousing Columbus day celebration here and it is expected that 700 school children will be in the parade.

Rob Morris, chapter, O. E. S., has written to invite the grand chapter to meet here next June, at which about 250 delegates would be present.

The fire alarm wires and high tension commercial wires became crossed at the corner of Elm and State streets about 6 o'clock last evening, causing one blast of the whistle to sound and the bell to ring continuously until the current was cut off. The trouble was discovered before either fire company started out.

Programme of last outdoor concert of the season to be given by the Montpelier Military band at the State street band stand Friday evening, Oct. 6, at 8 o'clock:

March, Underwood Park. Stimson
Overture, Ruy Blas. Mendelssohn
Duet for Cornets. Meyreles
Karl Forsell and Earl Benis.
Religious Meditation, The Last Hope. Gottschalk
Grizzly Bear. Betsford
Waltz, Erotoped Hearts. Peiffer
Selection from "The Shepherds of Flanders"
March, International Vandeville. Alexander

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Miss Christina Riddell of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell.

Don't forget the hash supper and vegetable sale at Lynde's hall, Oct. 10.

Those having plants or vegetables for the Universalist sale, don't forget the date, Oct. 10, and the place, Lynde's hall.

The Central Vermont railroad carpenters are at work at this station. They have lengthened the platform and are going to put in a new turntable, also a new hardwood floor in the depot.

GRANITEVILLE.

Don't forget the Saturday night dance, Oct. 7, held under the auspices of M. W. of A., Miles hall. This is the first of a series of dances held this winter by the Woodmen. Come everybody and have a good time. Imperial orchestra will furnish music.

A Stitch in Time

Barre People Should Not Neglect Their Kidneys.

No kidney ailment is unimportant. Don't overlook the slightest backache or urinary irregularity. Nature may be warning you of approaching dropsy, or fatal Bright's disease. Kidney disease is seldom fatal if treated in time, but neglect paves the way for serious kidney troubles. Don't neglect a lame or aching back another day. Don't ignore dizzy spells, irregular or discolored urine, headache, weariness or depression. Begin treating the kidneys with the reliable, time-tested remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills. For 75 years, Doan's have been curing sick kidneys and curing permanently. Endorsed by Barre people. George L. Cummings, engineer, 75 Prospect St., Barre, Vt., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Drown's drug store and know that they act just as represented. I gave a statement for publication several years ago, recommending this remedy and I am now pleased to confirm all I then said. During the past three years I have used them occasionally whenever my back has bothered me or my kidneys have not worked properly. They have never failed to bring prompt relief. Other members of my family have also taken Doan's Kidney Pills with the best results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

EXCURSION TO BOSTON, OCT. 9, VIA THE CENTRAL VERMONT RY.

Only \$6.90 From Barre
Only \$6.70 From Montpelier.

Your Choice of Four Trains.

11:30 p. m. train from Barre Oct. 8 and 12:15 a. m. train from Montpelier Oct. 9, through sleepers and coaches Barre to Boston without change.
8:00 a. m. train from Barre and 9:00 a. m. train from Montpelier Oct. 10, through parlor cars and coaches Barre to Boston without change.
11:40 a. m. train from Barre and 12:01 p. m. train from Montpelier, through parlor car and coaches, due Boston 7:00 p. m. Dining cars en route.

2:08 p. m. train from Barre and 2:38 p. m. train from Montpelier, coaches only, due Boston 10:30 p. m.

Tickets good to arrive back at starting point until Oct. 19, inclusive.

Apply to ticket agents at Barre and Montpelier for parlor and sleeping car reservations.

FREEDOM FROM COLDS & HEADACHES

INDIGESTION & SOUR STOMACH
BILIOUSNESS & CONSTIPATION
and other ills, due to an inactive condition of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels, may be obtained most pleasantly and most promptly by using Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is not a new and untried remedy, but is used by millions of well-informed families throughout the world to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the system whenever a laxative remedy is needed.

When buying note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on every package of the genuine.

Regular price 50¢ per bot. one size only.

For sale by all leading druggists.

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SYRUP OF FIGS AND
ELIXIR OF SENNA
IS MANUFACTURED BY
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

DETAILED PROGRAM FOR VERMONT TEACHERS

At Convention to Be Held at Montpelier on October 19, 20 and 21—Official Announcement Made.

St. Albans, Oct. 5.—The detailed program of the sixty-second annual convention of the Vermont State Teachers' association, to be held at Montpelier, October 19, 20 and 21, has been arranged and notices of the same are being sent by the chairman, Supt. George S. Wright of this city.

Thursday afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, city hall—Devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. Homer A. Flint of Christ Episcopal church; piano solo, Prof. L. J. Hathaway; address of welcome, Hon. S. S. Ballard, mayor of Montpelier; response and address, Supt. E. M. Roscoe, president of Vermont State Teachers' association; vocal solo, Miss Peters; address, "Are We Wasting Time in School and in College," Rev. F. S. Luther, president of Trinity college, Hartford, Conn.; appointment of committees.

Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, city hall—Concert, Montpelier Military Band orchestra; address, "The Negro and the Application of Education to Life," Book or F. Washington, principal of Tuskegee normal and industrial institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

(Notice—Admission to the lecture of Thursday evening will be by ticket only. The membership tickets will carry a coupon which will admit members to the lecture when presented at the door. Tickets will be sold to persons not members at 50 cents so as not to exceed the seating capacity of the hall. No seats will be reserved. The doors of the hall will be opened at 7:30 o'clock.)

Friday morning, 9 to 11 o'clock, city hall—Devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. Stanley F. Blomfield of Bethany Congregational church; violin solo, H. A. Haylett; address, "The Characteristics of a Good School," Hon. Payson Smith, state superintendent of public schools, Augusta, Me.; cornet solo, Karl Forsell; address, "Among Ourselves," William McAndrew, principal of Washington Irving high school, New York City.

Friday morning 11 o'clock—Business meeting of Vermont Women Teachers' club in city hall; business meeting of Vermont Schoolmasters' club in armory.

Friday afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, departmental meetings. High school section, 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock, Bethany Congregational church, Prin. M. D. Chittenden, chairman; address, "Our Share in the General Service," Prin. William McAndrew.

The high school section will divide into four conferences from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock, as follows: Commercial and business—Classical, Kellogg Hubbard library, Prin. M. D. Chittenden, chairman; program to be announced. History, Bethany chapel, chairman and program to be announced. Commercial, city hall, L. V. Cobleigh, principal of Vermont Business college, Burlington, chairman; question box and informal meeting. Music, high school building, Dr. E. A. Bishop, principal of Montpelier seminary, chairman; address, "Aims and Methods in Teaching Music," Prof. Albert E. Brown, Lowell training school, Lowell, Mass.; question box and discussion.

English teachers are advised to attend the grammar school conference at 3:30. Grammar school section, city hall, Supt. C. D. Howe, Essex Jct., chairman; "Grammar School Essays," Miss Margaret L. Tilley, grammar school, Essex Junction; "Correlation of English with Geography and History," Prin. A. M. Eldredge, Burlington grammar school; "What the High School Expects of the Grammar School," Mrs. M. M. Deyett, Edmunds high school; discussion of each paper; address (3:30), "The Teaching of English," associate superintendent of schools, C. Edward Jones, New York board of education, Albany, N. Y.

Primary section, primary school building, Principal Rose Lucia, Montpelier, chairman. Address, "The Teaching of English," associate superintendent of schools, C. Edward Jones, Albany, N. Y.; reading; demonstration of class room work with pupils, Mrs. Kate E. Terrill, supervisor of reading, Montpelier.

Rural school section, armory, Prin. Arthur R. Merrill, Lyndon Center, chairman; address, "The Rural Teacher and Her Opportunity," State Superintendent of Schools Payson Smith, Augusta, Me.; "Traveling Libraries and How They May Be Adapted to Rural Schools," Mrs. W. P. Smith, St. Johnsbury; "Practical Agriculture," Mrs. M. M. Deyett, Leland Green, agricultural high school, Randolph Center; "The Relation of the State Agricultural College to the Rural School," Prof. J. L. Hills, university of Vermont.

Kindergarten section, primary school building, Miss Mabel A. Ellis, St. Albans, president of Vermont Kindergarten's association; informal meeting.

Friday evening—Annual meeting of Vermont Women Teachers' club in city hall at 8 o'clock; address, "Success in Teaching," Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons college, Boston, Mass.; annual banquet of the Vermont Schoolmasters' club at the Pavilion; address, "The New Aim in Education," Dr. A. E. Winslow, editor of Journal of Education, Boston, Mass.

Saturday morning, 9 to 11 o'clock, city hall—Devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. L. J. Bamberg, of First Baptist church; business session; address, "The Child's Side of Things," Miss Sarah Louise Arnold; address, "The New Rural School," Dr. A. E. Winslow; adjournment.

AGED MAN KILLED

BY FALL DOWNSTAIRS

Alexander T. Fulton of Burlington Broke

His Neck in Comparatively Short

Fall, Dying Ten Minutes

Afterwards.

Burlington, Oct. 5.—Alexander T. Fulton of 32 George street, an aged and feeble man, fell down stairs at his home yesterday and broke his neck, death ensuing in less than ten minutes. Mrs. Fulton is critically ill and the shock is likely to prove fatal to her.

Mr. Fulton was coming down stairs from his room above about 9 o'clock. He was assisting himself with his cane when it slipped from his grasp and losing his balance, he pitched forward and fell to the floor, perhaps a dozen steps.

He was picked up and carried to a couch and a physician and priest summoned. Death ensued, however, before they arrived. Mr. Fulton not regaining consciousness.

The funeral will be held on Friday and will be private.

Mr. Fulton was born July 17, 1832, in Port Kent, N. Y. He came to Burlington 15 years ago and had resided on George street since.

He was a carpenter and painter, and a member of the Painters' union. Mr. Fulton for several winters drove a stage across the lake from Keeseville to Burlington and was employed on the line steamers during the season.

He is survived by his wife and by four daughters: Mrs. Timothy Mulqueen, Miss Elvira Fulton and Mrs. George Lane of this city and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan of Springfield, Mass.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

President Thomas Discussed Mission of American Colleges.

The third annual report of President Thomas of Middlebury college is a discussion of the mission of the New England colleges. President Thomas maintains that the colleges exist for the service of their communities, in such respects as the promotion of agriculture, the encouragement of reform in education in rural schools as well as in cities, and the building up of religious life in the country churches.

Speaking of the complaint that college students do not study he says: "The way out of our troubles is a return to the original purpose of the New England college, viz. service of the state in the training of men for the specific tasks in which the state stands in need of workers. Our New England colleges must serve New England, the New England that has paid dearly for the right to claim their services. They must set to work to further New England industry, to uplift New England schools, and to man with men of power New England churches."

On agricultural education he declares: "The backward condition of New England agriculture indicates a breach of trust in the administration of 21 per cent. of the educational capital of the United States. That money was handed to us for the uplift of New England, to which end the saving and bettering of New England farm is an indispensable condition. We are false to our mission if we do not get under and lift at this burden, and that no matter how many sons of the rich from Chicago and Pittsburg we send back with the New England diploma, if by accident our scientific laboratories at Middlebury can turn out a man who secures from his farm more profit per acre than all the veterans of his country why should we not do it for others on purpose. Might we not succeed by that means in saving to honorable life scores of youth who wander aimlessly through the curriculum, prescribed and elective subjects, not knowing what it is all for, and very little what it is about? I believe we can do just that. I believe that nothing less is our duty. Our college was not founded in the interest of a particular curriculum; it was founded in the interest of Vermont and what Vermont needs is our duty."

The treasurer's report shows exactly what has been done in the college during the last fiscal year, where the money has come from and how it has been expended. The total income was \$59,113.30, of which \$10,887.00 was received from students, a gain of \$13,000.87 in the last three years. The gifts of the year amounted to \$44,718. The funds of the institution are invested chiefly in municipal bonds and real estate mortgages.

A Famous Scandal in Baseball.

In "The Right and Wrong of Baseball," in the American Magazine for October, Hugh S. Fullerton tells of the ethics of the national game. Some things which might be considered un-sportsmanlike in other sports are allowable in baseball, but there are some things which are beyond the pale. Mr. Fullerton writes: "The New York American League club created a scandal only recently by stealing signals, using a rather clever device. There was a sign on the center-field fence and the letter H was prominent in it. The cross bar of the H was movable, and behind the sign a man with field glasses signaled the batters by turning the bar. The scheme worked for a time—but such trickery cannot endure long. The man employed to steal the signals happened to be a workman of Hugh Jennings, and he had an intense desire for the Detroit team to win the championship. So when the 'Tigers' visited New York, the man behind the wigwag system explained it to Jennings, saying the system would not be used to beat Detroit, but would be used against other teams. Instead of trying to profit by this favoritism, Jennings warned the Washington club and scattered the word through the American League. The result was the exposure of the stealing system and a scandal that resulted in orders forbidding any such trickery under penalty of expulsion from baseball."

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever.

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Much Blemish, and every blemish of the face. It is a skin beautifier. It has done the best work of 20 years, and is so harmless we can use it on the most delicate skin. It is a skin beautifier. It has done the best work of 20 years, and is so harmless we can use it on the most delicate skin. It is a skin beautifier. It has done the best work of 20 years, and is so harmless we can use it on the most delicate skin.



Mothers! Your Children Need Help

and you can give it. It is in your power to make them vigorous—to send them out in life physically fit to play their part as students or workers. How? By giving them, when young, that best of family medicines—Dr. True's Elixir. It cures constipation, biliousness, nervousness, it tones the stomach, restores lost appetite, enriches the blood and makes good health a permanent. Expect all dealers.

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TRUE'S ELIXIR

The Family Laxative and Worm Medicine

NEW MEXICO MAKES RECORD.

Coal Output for 1910 Far Exceeds Highest Previous Mark.

New Mexico's production of coal last year showed a notable increase over that of former years. The output for 1910, according to E. W. Parker, of the United States geological survey, was 3,508,321 short tons, with a value of \$4,877,151, as against 2,801,128 tons in 1909, a gain of 707,193 short tons, or 25.25 per cent. The record for both years was the best attained. The value of the production increased from \$3,619,744 to \$4,877,151, a gain of \$1,257,407, or nearly 35 per cent.

The increased production is attributed partly to the strike in the coal mines of the middle states and the northern (Boulder) district of Colorado, and partly to the growth of population and the settlement of new lands in New Mexico, Arizona, and California—settlement that is creating a demand which will be permanent and growing. Both the enormous and the substantial coal fields of New Mexico are rapidly growing in favor for domestic purposes, the bituminous coal being shipped from the Raton field to markets in Kansas, Oklahoma, and even farther east, and the subbituminous coal of the Gallup district supplying the markets of the southwest and the Pacific coast. The domestic demand for New Mexico coal in 1910 was so great that the operators were unable to fill orders promptly.

Send Coal to Mexico.

One of the benefits accruing to the coal mining industry of New Mexico in 1910 was the reduction in the freight rates on foreign coals by the Mexican railroads. When the Mexican railroads took over the control of the railroads of that country it increased the freight rates on foreign coals in the hope of encouraging the development of the Mexican mines. As the railroads had considerable coal on hand they were able to furnish a sufficient supply of fuel during 1909, but with the depletion of the reserves it was found that the Mexican mines could not supply the demands of the railroads and the other industries. In order to meet this deficiency with New Mexico coal, the Mexican government reduced the freight on coal to the old rate, and it is not probable that any further attempt will be made to exclude foreign coal from that republic.

During 1910 great improvements were made in the methods of operating the mines. Colfax county, which contains the New Mexican portion of the Raton (New Mexico)-Trinidad (Colorado) field, is by far the most important coal producing county of the territory, contributing over 75 per cent. of the total production and more than 90 per cent. of the total increase in 1910. All the other counties except Rio Arriba increased their output in 1910.

New Mexico's Enormous Coal Reserve.

The first record of coal production in New Mexico is contained in the issue of the first volume by the United States geological survey of mineral resources of the United States, which covered the calendar year 1882. In that year the reported output was only 157,002 tons. From 1882 to 1910 the total production has amounted to 31,028,818 tons, which, including mining and other losses, represents a total exhaustion of about 46,000,000 tons.

According to the estimate of Mr. Marius R. Campbell, of the United States geological survey, the original coal supply of New Mexico was 163,780,000,000 tons, so that the exhaustion to date represents approximately 0.03 of 1 per cent. of the original supply. Mr. Campbell's figures do not, however, include the contents of several newly discovered and extensive fields.

FLETCHER D. PROCTOR.

More Was Expended of Him Than of Any Man in the Public Eye.

The people of Vermont have for many all too short weeks prepared themselves to expect that ex-Gov. Fletcher D. Proctor was dead. But they have not and they never could prepare themselves to realize just what the passing of this splendid citizen meant to them, in social, political, business life, in any or all of the relations that tie the best intentioned men of a commonwealth together and make them fellows and friends.

Fletcher D. Proctor's public career was achieved in spite of the very great handicap of being the son of a noted man. When the first calls to public usefulness inspired his ambition, the possibility that he might simply be the son of his father loomed toward the top of the public estimate and the philosophy of practical American politics waited to be shown what was in the young man to be worthy of his sire. In his personal relationships he was known and appreciated by many men, known to be a clean, honest, unpretentious citizen or more than usual parts and of more than ordinarily high ideals. But the public, in its more distant estimate, demanded a sign. And it was given.

It is not merely speaking good of the dead to say that in his period of public service as governor of Vermont, Fletcher D. Proctor wrote himself down large as one of the strongest and most admired and respected men that ever sat in the chair of Thomas Chittenden. It is not too much to say that the detailed record of his administration as governor has already gone down into history as one of the most distinguished in the public service of Vermont. It is not too much to say that there was no Vermont in public life or in the public eye to-day of whom more was expected or to whom more genuine heartfelt public esteem was accorded than Fletcher D. Proctor.

He was a good old-fashioned, unpretentious type of the nobility of American manhood that once made New England the cradle of the new democracy of the western world. He lived a life of modest usefulness, he responded to the impulses of a nature that was tuned to the noble ideals of generations of patriotic ancestors, and he gave the best that was in him to be worthy of the rich heritage he had received and the responsibility of his civic stewardship.

He loved Vermont. And it is not a mere exaggeration of rhetoric to say that, in the true manly sense in which many men understand one another and judge one another's best intentions, Vermont loved him.—St. Albans Messenger.

Fletcher D. Proctor.

The death of Fletcher D. Proctor removes one of the strongest and most useful of the present generation of Vermonters and the sad news brings a sense of personal loss to thousands of people in this state and beyond its borders. Cut down in the height of his usefulness, at a time when it might be expected that he had twenty years or more of active service ahead of him, his death will be mourned sincerely by his fellow citizens in every part of the state. He was an efficient public servant, one of our greatest captains of industry, and a warm hearted and faithful friend.

It is generally conceded that Fletcher D. Proctor was one of the greatest governors this state has had in the present generation. His business training gave him a grasp of affairs that was very advantageous and his administration was valuable for the large number of progressive legislative measures adopted. It was generally expected that his public career was not ended and that at some future time he would be sent to the United States Senate. If this had been permitted there is no reason to doubt that his career would have been as notable in national affairs as that of his distinguished father, Hon. Redfield Proctor.

His business ability was of a high order and he had made the Vermont Marble company the greatest industry of its kind in the world. He was genuinely interested in all that pertained to the upbuilding of Vermont. Although a man of large wealth, he was so modest in his manner and so simple in his tastes that one never thought of him as a rich man. He was without the slightest ostentation or affectation and was always genial and companionable. His life was a clean and noble one. He stood for good and true things and his influence was wholesome and helpful.

Vermont is poorer for the passing of Fletcher D. Proctor, and his bereaved family and business associates will have the sympathy of all friends of the Green Mountain state.—Montpelier Journal.

The Way the Wind Is Now Blowing in Fashions.

In the October Woman's Home Companion, Grace Margaret Gould, the well-known fashion authority, makes an interesting general report, an extract from which follows:

"Which way is the wind blowing in the world of fashion?"

"Well, it is blowing out a bit. Clothes are extending just a trifle, skirts are to be longer, waists are to be lengthened, and there is to be a great fluttering of fringe. So the experts read the indications in that capital of fashion, Paris."

"Of course, there is going to be a change of some sort. It is time for it. The winds of fashion are always variable. And then, too, women individually and collectively are looking for and expecting something new. They are tired of their noses, they are tired of being a type. Their style has been long drawn out in more senses than one."

"This fashion wind just now is blowing slightly and fitfully, but it is all the more significant for that. When there is to be a change in the weather, the wind begins to shift a little. Then little by little it veers, until at length it blows a gale from directly opposite."

"Oh, yes; we shall get to the other side of the compass, never fear. That is what revolution means and rebound and what the other things that people do when they seek to get rid of one extreme by jumping over to the other extreme. That is human nature, you know, to go from popularity to unpopularity, from Puritanism to excess."

"Is this wind blowing backward, too? Yes, so it seems, to the time, one hundred and thirty odd years ago, when the charming women ruled, and when the beautiful Marie Antoinette, yes, there is a hint at least of these quaint and charming court styles of Louis XVI in the oddities that Paris is now dangling before the devotees of fashion."